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James Griffin, of St. Paul, was defeated at San Francisco by Billy Mahon, of California, in twenty-seven rounds.

An Alabamian, who was converted to Mormonism and went to Utah, was robbed of his wife and all his possessions.

A printer named Cheny was strung up by a mob at Alvarado, Texas, to enforce a conlession of robbery he did not commit.

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COULDN'T KEEPA SECRET.

One of the Few Pioneers.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

DUBLIN, February 18.—Mrs. Mary Bradbury, rho has long been a great sufferer from general debility, died at her home in Campridge City, on Sunday, and is buried to-day in Jacksonburg, beside the remains of her tusband. Abuer Bradbury, who died some our years ago. The deceased has left a history, and is one of the yet very few who were the dioneers of Wayne County. Her age was learly eighty-eight years.

Republican Primary Nominations,

Candidates' Fox-Drive.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Brownswure, February 18.—In Hendricks county at present there are upwards of forty spirants for county offices. In order to bring hem together before the convention in April, he people have arranged a "candidates" fox-

Died of Locomotor Ataxia.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Monrovia, February 18.—Smith Labertew, one of Morgan County's most prosperous farmers, living about five miles below this pace, died yesterday, after an illness of two years. He was afflicted with "locomotor ataxia," and towards the close of his life he was almost completely paralyzed. He leaves a widow and an adult son.

Deaf Mute Reception,

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

JLFFERSONVILLE, February 18.—A novel party was given here, last night, in honor of Miss Emilia Baxter, a deaf mute. All the guesta, ladies and gentlemen, were deaf mutes from Louisville, New Albany and this city.

Death of an Auctioneer. Special to The Indianapolis News.1
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GREENCASTLE, February 18.—W. W. Allen, the well-known auctioneer, died last night at his home, north of Greencastle, of cerebrorheumatism. He leaves a large family of children.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Manison, February 18.—At Florence, last night, William Fold shot and killed his brother-in-law, Fred Assman, mistaking him for a desperado named Lewis Baldwin.

Minister Seriously III.

[Special to The Indianapolis Newa.]

SEYMOUR, February 18.—Rev. J. K. Pye, pastor of the M. E. Church, this city, and formerly of Indianapolis, is very seriously ill with pneumonia.

Wealthy Farmer Dead.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Lebanon, February 18.—Riley Taylor, a farmer, aged seventy, died yesterday. He was very wealthy.

General State News.

Thomas Hendricks has succeeded to the Postoffice at Greensburg.

Mrs. James Conner, of New Albany, was found dead in bed yesterday.

A Personal Rights League has been organized at Fort Wayne, with Michael Balton President.

PESTH, February 18.— Count Julius Andrassy, the well-known Hungarian statesman, who has been ill for some time at Volosca, near Flume, died to-day.

Other Deaths.

New York, February 18.—Benj. Vanghan Abbott, a prominent lawyer of this city, died at his residence in Brooklyn. Mr. Abbott, who was one of the Commissioners for the Revisal of the United States Statutes, was the author of the "National Digest," "United States Digest," and other legal works.

London, February 18.—Right Hon Sir Louis Mallet, C. B., the well-known authority on commercial treaties, died yesterday from infinenza.

STUTTGART, February 18.—Carl Hallbergen, Director of the great publishing house here, is dead. A HOUSIER ABROAD.

Addresses the National Association.

AMUSEMENTS.

'Jim, the Penman," at the Grand-Other Attractions.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1890.

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he says, "does not lead the people, but he manages to keep his thumb pretty close to the popular pulse, and he is not at all backward in following whither it directs." Ah, there! Mr. Medill, you are a quack! Educated physicians do not feel the pulse with the thumb; the pulse in the thumb is so strong as to saulty human's if not wisely. It is avident.

Eisewhere a communication headed "Wide Awake Columbus, Ohio," will be found, and we trust everybody who has the good of Indianapolis at heart will find it. It shows what that city has done, and we add what is not told in that communication, that this new Columbus, which has thus come up out of a mudhole nearly if not quite as bad as thus in which Indianapolis stands, has done it measurably in the last three years. They got a law there something like our Barrett law and under it they went to work with seal and wisdom, and have spent three or four millions of dellars in these three years which the communication alluded to briefly pioners. They had the good sense in Columbus is making these improvements to narrow the roadways of their treated nor easily indemnified. Going to war would make more row than right, and end in useless complaints on one side and idle promises on the other.

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This is one of the minor evils the world have bear as the alternative of an everlasting quarrel. It is for this reason that other powers that concern us because we have missionaries, traders and travelers in the infected provinces, and they are not always well-treated nor easily indemnified. Going to war would make more row than right, and end in useless complaints on one side and idle promises on the other.

This is one of the minor evils the world have spent three or four millions of collections abuses of her treatment of her dependences. They can do nothing but "grin and bear it." England can force the Portr's policy on a pretext of conformity to law and reason, "Moussa shall be tried again," says Mr. Smith. It is doubtful if he is,

with, our natural advantages.

George Kennan's utterance as the last word on the subject. He has seen Russian prisons. He knows what the possibilities are Such things as are charged have been. He publishes the order under which Mindam Sigida was flogged to death. He received this order from the independent sources in Russia. It directs that the political prisoners he treated as other prisoners in every way, and manes four political prisoners, noise of whom is the Madam. In the direction as to treatment, this order which Mr. Kennan publishes suid nothing other than that political prisoners, noise of whom is the Madam. In the direction as to treatment, this order which Mr. Kennan publishes suid nothing other than that political prisoners, except being more carefully watehed, shall be classed with, and receive the same treatment say, other prisoners. No difference to be made with them in respect to punishment as the ment as, other prisoners. No difference to be made with them in respect to punishment as the same sourcement which shoots and hange administrative exiles a six and the same government that has boots and hange administrative exiles as a Vakutak and flogs as educated and refined woman to death as the minus of Kars, is the same government that the way of the prisoners of the contraction and the same government that the way of the contraction and the same government that the way of the prisoners of the contraction and the same government that the way is the same government that the way is the same government that the way is the same government that it averying to est once the same government that the winds and the same government that the same government that the winds and the same government that the same government that the winds and the same government that the same government that the winds and the same government that the same government that the winds of the contraction of the cont New York Ligitlature-exempting all build-being more carefully watched, shall be A LONG pull, a strong pull, and a pull be made with them in respect to punish-

we will in due time have a city here orthy the name.

A PHILAPELPHIA expert says that the a proof paper, with which tin hot-air is in houses are often covered was really fire conductor. If a piece of this paper placed upon a coal fire so as to coverals entirely, and a few shavings placed top of the paper, the shavings will site as quickly as if they had been put on red hot coals. This shows that such per afforded no protection whatever.

I desire to call the attention of the American people to the fact that the government which shoots and hangs administrative exiles at Yakutsk and flogs an educated and refined woman to death at the mines of Kara, is the same government that is trying to get an extradition treaty through the United States Senate, and the same government that has just advertised in puropean newspapers the offer of a prize for the best essay upon the life and services to humanity of John Howard—such essay to be read in St. Petersburg at the forthcoming meeting of the International Prison Congress.

There is the rub. The Russian Jeration

a fire. He also speaks of the danger at Washington says this outery is made ing in grate fire-places, owing to the less construction of the hearth. With hot natural gas fires it is worth while ive attention to such things.

In ready: that it emanated from the eminent Nihilist, "Stepniak," at London; that there is not, and never was, any such woman as Madam Sigida. So as such is more in the difficulty of the state of E National Bank circulation continues to this special point it is difficult to ease. The report of the Comp- know what to believe. In general, r of the Currency gives the amount Russia's treatment of her prisoners has anding on February 1 as \$194,498,572. the cruelty of the Orient in it. If the opinion of civilization can have any effect it might win some immunity for a year ago. The portion of the ciron based on the United States bonds
inted to \$120,747,030, a decrease of
the following the cirica's sympathies are with the Nihillists
and not the Czar. In everything, indeed, it is against the Czar—the ruler

There was never any reason to doubt that the British Ministry, however they might palter with the matter as long as THE British Columbian Supreme Court they could evade their fair responsibility, yesterday adjudicated the Behring Sea would come squarely to the front when question, on the suit of a man of Wash- the condition of sentiment required it, lagton State. It decided that our govern- and deal with the problem of Christianity ment had no jurisdiction outside of the in Crete and Armenia in an unequivocal, three-mile limit. It is well known that a if not an effective, fashion. The recent cat number of piratical sealers are fit. debate on the Queen's speech confirms ing out for saids this year. Our claim this opinion, and shows no disinclination to Behring Sea as a mare clausum, it is to move as far and fast as their national to Behring Sea as a mare clausum, it is likely, would fare as poorly in a test of international law as it did in the British Columbian court. Meanwhile, we do not stop the raids. Our revenue cutters are not sufficient to make an effective patrol. It is certain that the depredations must be stopped if the seals are to be saved from extinction. There ought to be an agreement with England on this pending settlement. The piracy ought to be stopped, whatever be the future status of those ment. The piracy ought to be stopped, whatever be the future status of those fishing grounds.

Mr. Media, of the Chicago Tribune, in an interesting interview, in which he pictures Alger as the Republican presidential probability in 1892, regards Cleveland as the Democratic certainty for the same time, even though New York's vote should be for Hill. "Grover Cleveland," he may, "does not lead the people, but

feel the pulse with the thumb; the pulse in the thumb is so strong as to easily mir itself up with the other pulse, and the physician would be liable to prescribe or the wrong pulse. If Cleveland is the astute political sharp that the Chicago it in the Queen's speech. But that didn't suit the purposes of the Nationals, and the reply they got from the Commons' leader no doubt suited them better. This

warning that we are being passed in the GERTRUDE GARRISON'S MARRIAGE. race by others who had not, to begin 'A Well-Known Indianapolis Literary Weman Goes to Spain as a Bride.

with, our natural advantages.

And Rew Carriede's \$1,000,000 public library, the gift of which to Pittaburg is to be marked by so much ostentation as the presence of the President of the United States makes, causes some plain spoken comment. The Albany Argus, for example, suggests the following as a suitable inscription for the new Carnegie library:

"Erected from taxes taken unnecessarily from the earnings of the American people as an acknowledgment by a contrite conscience of an unjust and oppressive system of taxation by which the donor has profited at the expense of his fellowmen."

Public libraries are fine, but there is something back of that. At a time when the classes of France paid no taxes and "owned the earth" more princely structures were raised than any thing our time sees. Varsailles arose from a sandy plain. But all the while want and distress increased. The accumulation of a few private fortunes is not a sign of prosperity. It may be a sign of decay. It is not how fare the Carnegles, but how fare the workers in their mills and mines.

Russian Despotism.

What is the truth about the crueity to and murder of Russian political prisoners? Of course, America is inclined to accept George Kennan's utterance as the last word on the subject. He has seen Russian prisons. He knows what the possituation of the princely structure and more acceptance of the subject. He has seen Russian prisons. He knows what the possituation of a few of the contribution is not an easy undertaking for a work was marked by unvarying excellence, carefulness and remarkable vestatility. She continued to improve, until the partnership was soled she went to New York to seek her fortune in the great metropolis, not an easy undertaking for a work was an arked by unvarying excellence, carefulness and remarkable vestatility. She continued to improve, until the partnership was soled by the principal [Mary H. Krout, in Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

thoroughly mastered it.

The wedding was at the house of a friend, and there were no guests present. They sailed immediately for Honduras, and after the voyage there remained still a five days' journey on the backs of mules, her husband's estates being in the interior of the country.

Needed Reform in House Building.

[Albany Times.]

The fibrary room in which the fire started in Secretary Tracy's house at Washington was paneled in wood, highly varnished, and lace curtains hung over the doors and windows. Dense smoke was carried from this room up the stairway and suffocated the sleepers above before the flames reached them. The American method of house building and furnishing is thus again responsible, as se often before, for loss of life in burning houses.

Such fatal occurrences are so rare in continental Europe that they may almost be said to be unknown. Staircases there are built almost always of stone, and tiles, cement, plaster, and other non-inflammable materials are used on flooring and walls to a much greater extent than here. A death by fire in one's own mansion is an almost unheard-of occurrence. Then, in the United States we use more wood in the erection of our buildings than all the rest of the civilized world besides, and the wonder is not that so many lives are lost by fire, but that a great many more are hot. We must learn to make our houses fire proof in fact as well as in name if we would have safety in our domiciles.

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What with our carelessness in the matter of wooden railway cars and inflammable houses, we are putting to death by the torture of fire in this nineteenth century, as many poor creatures as our pious ancestors solemnly but mistakenly burned in earlier ages to the greater glory of God. Carelessness is not perhaps as bad as deliberate cruelty, but it is almost as inexousable.

Have a Good Time, if You Can. [Vernon Banner.]

Do not be afraid to enjoy yourself. Some people seem so determined never to laugh, never to spend a cent for enjoyment and never to eat anything but "hog and hominy," that if shut up in the penitentiary the prison fare would be a delightful change and the forced conditions would be quite as pleasant as those they voluntarily create outside of a prison.

A Kind of People to Beware of.
[Milwanke Journal.]
We can not count on people who seek our onfidence by betraying that of others.

" Hullo!"

When you see a man in woe, Walk right up and say "Hullo!" "Hullo" and "How d'ye do?" How's the world a usin you?" Slap the fellow on his back; Bring your han' down with a whack; Waltz right up, and don't go slow; Grin an' shake, and say "Hullo!"

Is he clothed in rags? Oh! sho; Walk right up an' say "Hullo!" Rags is but a cotton roll Just for wrappin' up a soul; And a soul is worth a true, Hele and heart? "Dow d'ye do?" Don't wait for the crowd to go; Walk right up and say "Hullo!"

When big vessels meet, they say, They saloot an' sail away. Jest the same are you an' me, Lonesome ships upon a sea; Each one sailin' his own jog, For a port beyond the fog. Let your speakin' trumpet blow; Lift yer horn an' cry "Hullo!"

Say "Hullo" and "How d'ye do?"
Other folks are good as you.
W'en you leave your house of clay.
Wanderin' in the far away.
W'en you travel through the strange
Country t'other side the range.
Then the souls you've cheered will know
Who ye be, and say "Hullo!"
—(S. W. Foss.

The London market is largely overstocked The Chesapeake oyster appears to be doomed to become extinct, like the buffalo.

The bill to revive the whipping-post in Virginia has been defeated in the Legis-

A Michigan mathematician calculates that 17,500,000 people in the United States have had the grip.

When Charles Mackay died his right band assumed the customary position for holding a pen, and so remained.

manner of a sword.

The crematory has now taken the place of the potters' field in Paris. All unclaimed bodies are cremated at the new establishment in Pere la Chaise.

The heaviest taxpayer in Prussia is Krupp, the gunmaker, who is assessed this year upon an income of \$1,400,000, an increase of \$300,000 over 1889.

Oscar Wilde has been forbidden by his physician to smoke cigarettes. About four years ago it would have been a good thing to have forbidden him to live.

It was discovered at a recent banquet in New York City, which William Lloyd Garrison attended, that none of the negro waiters had heard the name before.

Typhoid fever in India is becoming so widespread that it is as much feared as

Typhoid fever in India is becoming so widespread that it is as much feared as cholera, and a Government commission has been appointed to investigate it.

The historic lime tree at Minchenwyler, in Freiburg, under which the Swiss Federals assembled before the battle of Murten, in 1476, has been uprooted by a storm.

Delaware has recently allowed school suffrage to women. Out of forty-six States and Territories there are now twenty-five where women have some form of suffrage.

A Ridgeway (Pa.) physician says that olive oil is an antidote for rattlesuake poison. Half a dozen tablespoonfuls are sufficient, he declares, to cure any case of snake bite.

public library. This will require, according to the introducer, an appropriation of only a trifle over \$12,000.

"Peat" candles are not made of peat, but of the paraffine that is distilled from peat in Brazil, where ft is more plentiful even than in Ireland. According the Comercio des Amazonas, a valuable Jubricating oil is being extracted from the turf.

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During the sighty-one years of its existence the British and Foreign Bible Society has issued from its London house alone 29,000,000 complete Bibles, nearly 32,000,000 New Testaments and 11,845,000 portions of the Bible—altogether 72,500,000.

The latest maps of the Austrian empire show that its area is 3,247.12 square kilometres, or quite a good-sized country, larger than it has been made out by previous maps. The error came about through incorrect triangulation in the Hungarian survey.

it took thirty years to get the British Museum opened at night, the original Parliamentary report in favor of the opening having been made that long ago. The same recommendation, made at the same time, as to the National Gallery, is still to be carried

to the National Gallery, is still to be carried out.

Mrs. Charles D. Haines, spoken of as a "thorough railroader," and wife of a New York railroad builder, is perhaps the first woman to become President of a steam road, a position to which she has been elected by the stockholders of the Haines & Medina Valley Railroad Company, in Texas.

Travelers in Spain are often astonished by the shortness of a Spanish eigarette. The smoker never seems to enjoy the luxury until the fire seems about to burn his lips or singe his moustache. Frequently a Spaniard is to be met who will completely exhaust his eigarette in two inhalations.

Do you think you can read all the new books? In England last year the books published numbered 6,007. Of them 1,373 were new editions and 4,604 new books. Add to this the new publications of Germany, France and America and you can readily see how impossible it is to keep up with the press.

the shortness of a Spanish eigarette. The smoker never seems to enjoy the luxury until the fire seems about to burn his has or singe his moustache. Frequently a Spanish cigarette, which is part of the stern castings made in Scotland has just been completed and sent from the works at Cranstonhill of Messrs, Stevens & Struthers. The total weight of the stern castings is over thirty-one tons. The metal of which these are made is composed of 90 per cent. of copper and the remainder of tin, with a very small part of phosphor added. The casting will cost about £2,200. Phosphor-bronze has been adopted because if steel were used the galvanic action from the copper sheeting would lead to rapid carosion of the steel.

Enjoying Life.

[Texas Siftings.]

The most common error of men and women is to look for happiness outside of useful work. It has never been found when thus sought, and never will be while the sun revolves and the earth stands. If you doubt the proposition, go around among your friends—being careful not to strike them on their busiest day—and learn who get the most enjoyment out of life. You will find they are the busy workers in useful lines and not the mere pleasure-seekers.

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How it Rappened. We can not count on people who seek our interest created at that time by the labors and writings of John Eliot, and owed its first endowment to Oliver Cromwell, the lord protector, who ordered a collection to be made in the parishes of England and Wales, thereby obtaining the sum of £12, while the lord protector, who ordered a collection to be made in the parishes of England and Wales, thereby obtaining the sum of £12, while the lord protector, who ordered a collection to be made in the parishes of England and Wales, thereby obtaining the sum of £12, while the lord protector, who ordered a collection to be made in the parishes of England and Wales, thereby obtaining the sum of £12, while the labors of the l

HISTORICAL AND LITERARY CONTEST

THE IDEAL HOME CONTEST.

The Indianapolis News will give \$25 in gold to the person who writes and sends to this paper the best description of "An Ideal Home:" The contest is open to the world; Home. The contest is open to the world; anybody may compete. Communications must be written on one side of the paper only, and must not exceed two hundred words. All those of sufficient merit will be published from time to time in the columns of The News over the competitor's name, initials or nom-de-plume as preferred. All contributions must be accompanied by competitor's name and address so that the successful one may be located. The contest will be decided and the prize awarded by a committee composed of Mrs. Lois G. Hufford, Miss Fidelia Anderson and Miss Charity Dye, prominent teachers in the public Dye, prominent teachers in the public schools of this city.

The contest will continue until further notice, which will be given through the col-

umns of The News.

Everybody should compete.

Mail your communications to

THE CONTEST EDITOR

The News, Indianapolis.

Every girl looks forward to a home which he shall help make; the embodiment of every hing worth living for, the synonym of love

They will not smile in heaven, till the other's kiss shall come."

—[C. S., Knightstown, Ind.

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E. T., Edinburg, Ind.—Pea Ridge, Corinth, Perryville, Knoz Gap, Stone River.

Alfie McEwin, Edinburg, Ind.—Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Shiloh, Lookout Mountain, Buil Run.

Fred R. Owens, Franklin, Ind.—Gettysburg, Antietam, Shiloh, Chickamauga, Mobile Bay.

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bounds estates being in the interior of the country.

To those who knew her, her residence in that remote Central American province, separated from English-speaking people, and deprived of the advantages and resources which she valued and enjoyed, seems inexplicable. But she made her choice with thought and deliberation, and finds happiness in her new life, Mrs. Aguirre is still a young woman, and will probably now do her best work. What was once done of necessity will become a pleasure and a recreation. She is of a quick, impulsive temperament, deeply attached to her friends, who return her fidelity. She is of medium height, slender, and graceful, with large gray eyes, brown hair, and a haudsome mouth. She will spend only a portion of her time in Central America, expecting to the advantages and resources and a recreation of the fitted and the proportion of the fitted and the proportion of the fitted and the portion of her time in Central America, expecting to the fitted and the proportion of the fitted and the part of the fitted and the part of the fitted fitted and the part of the fitted fitted and the proportion of the fitted fit to kiss them. All is peace, all is joy. The wife looks into the radiant face of her husband, which seems to say, God is love, and love is law.—[8. Viola, Thorntown, Ind.

Love Snould Rule.

Let Love reign over all. Let it be a place where the poor, tired and careworn soul may wrest itself from the world, and find blissful repose within the quiet, peaceful shades of tender association. There should be a tenderness there, and a confidence to be found nowhere else. Let it be a place where our joys and griefs are shared by friends, tried and true. Let there be no coldness or neglect found within its portals; for what is dearer, except Heaven, than "home and friends around us." Cheerfulness, innocence and virtue should be there, and over all let sweet charity spread her snowy wings. Let it be a place whose influence will follow the wanderer to the remotest parts of earth. Let it be the telescope through which we may catch glimpses of Heaven. Our home on earth should be a type of the one that awaits us beyond the shadow, to which our loving Savior is ever tenderly calling us. Unless Love be the ruling monarch, all the inxuries that wealth can buy would not make a perfect home.—(Lify Carter, Cynthians, Ind. Love Snould Rule.

An Annoying Blunder.

In last evening's News you published my description of an "ideal home," but in setting it up your compositor made a most ludicrous and to me mortifying blunder. The last sentence should have read: "Such is my ideal home." Instead of that, the compositor incorporated in the sentence my street and number, making it read: "Such is my ideal—105 Minerva street—home," making it appear like a piece of egotistical nonsense, and destroying the effect of the whole article. Will you be kind enough to either correct and republish it, or in the same column call attention to the fact of the blunder, so that it may be correctly understood?—[Mrs. A. M. R., 105 Minerva street.

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Christian Principles Should be Observed. It should be a Christian home. That means involving the principles of the moral Christian. Husbands, love your wives, and wife see that she reverences her busband. Firmness and gentleness should be the ruling qualities of the husband. Selfishness should be so overcome by love that each, in honor preferring one another, should so serve each other's interest. That home may be a cottage or a palace, it will be a happy, model home.—[F. S. T., Greencastle, Ind.

THE GREATEST BATTLES. Further Guesses of News Readers in

The War Contest.

The Indianapolis News will award \$25 in gold to the person sending this paper the best list of "The Five Greatest Battles of the Civil War." All lists will be published from time to time in the columns of The News over the competitor's name, initials, or a nom-de-plume as preferred. All lists must be accompanied by the competitor's name and address. The contest is open to the world; anybody may compete. The contest will be decided and the prize awarded by a committee composed of General George F. McGinnis, General Fred Kneffer and Colonel James B. Black. Should two or more contestants name the proper battles the winner of the prize will be decided by lot. The contest will eontinue until further notice, which will be given through the columns of The News. Everybody should compete. Mail your lists to the CONTEST EDITOR,

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OTTESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

F. W.—What is the value of a talent of ey spoken of in Ben Hur? A.—The He-talent was equal in value to (about)

drarian. (2). We know nothing, but he ranked well in that work, which by considered valuable.

I saw a question asked some days ut Frank James, whether he was maringle. A.—Frank is married and has pretty children as any man in the State s, where he lives. His wife is a very ul woman also.

setty children as any man in the State is where he lives. His wife is a very il woman also.

Is—The object and benefit of a comincorporation, as well as the necessary required to incorporate? A.—The obto milist capital to carry on the business to milist capital to carry on the business is a common of the comm

Wide Awake Columbus, Ohio, orning's issue the Journal alludes us, O., as a "one-horse capital." It anapolis is not to be out-done by a capital like Columbus, O." Let us anapolis is not out-done by Columbus with Indianapolis. Columbus is don a plain, like Indianapolit is the capital of a State dianapolis. Columbus has its streets all either with granite block, fire brick of te-all of them. What has Indianapolit with the streets on the street and street

ow in that way? A little stretch of agton street, Pennsylvania street and attest—nine squares in all, and a little in Jackson Place at the railway station. a all that Indianapolis can show.

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I the columbus, O., has not a single hobrest car, but instead has two lines of cars. No gas lamps are in vogue thas outgrown such things of the mids. It uses electric lights on all streets. three parks in the heart of the city. I use slectric lights on all streets. The parks in the heart of the city. I use all senced and the park police do not broad daylighe, like a park policeman us time ago in Military Park, while tile boys were enjoying themselves a stones at ladies who passed the park.

Down to Columbus dates back to the mather streets were improved. Indican take a lesson here. If the Jour-Columbus is a one-horse capital, it is one way. On the paved streets of a, O., one horse can pull more than ses can pull on the mud avenues of alis.

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tate House Park in Columbus, O., is t from the park in this city. It is full and flower beds. Tame squirre's frisk its grassy plats and up and down its

napolis Grain Market. der; No. 2 red 77c track, No. 3 red No. 2 white 21c; No. 3 white ers are bidding \$10.25; shipce \$11.50, No. 1 \$10.50, No. 2 a colding to conducts and to sylve 2000 co.

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THE MARKET NEWS.

The New York Stock Market. (special to The Indianacolls News.)
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d Atchison were notable for animation, but emajority of the list were dull and without atture.

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Indianapolis Wholeshle Market. There is little change in the pro shipping oduce market this week. There has been me speculation in eggs which have been held the lenter season. The price is therefore gher than natural with the good supply. The ultry market is firm. The butter market is at standatill.

Indianapolis Live Stock Market.

etpts of Cuttre Light—Hops 3,500 Hend—Market Sow and Luice—Sheep Light, UNION STRCK YARDS, February 18, IPPING CATTLE—Receipts light. All decent des selling at steady prices. Common grades as le.

Miscelianeous Froduce,
Dealers' Sciling Prices—Apples—Bellflowers to per barrel, Roman Heauties \$5.0,63.75 imbo \$4.09, Ben Davis \$3.26.3.76, Wine Sapos. Sciling Prices—Apples—Bellflowers to per barrel, Roman Heauties \$5.0,63.75 imbo \$4.09, Ben Davis \$3.26.3.76, Wine Sapos. Sciling Prices—Research Prices—Bender Sciling Bender Bender Sciling Bender Bender Sciling Bender Bender

1.75. Mallard ducks \$3.0025.50 per dozen.

Induanapolis Provision Market.

Jobbing Prices: Smoked Meate-Sugar cured hams, best brands, 25 B, av. 55c cure hav. 9c, 25 B 595c, 175 B 59c; 15 B 10c, 12 B 105c bonoless ham 85c; California ham, 10 to 4 B, 6c; English breakfast, bacon deen 10c, English shoulders, 12 B av. 65c, 16 B av. 55c checked deef hams 85c; checked special backs 55c dried deef hams 85c; the tongas 85c check tongas 85c check tongas 85c; checked special backs 55c dried deef hams 85c; the tongas 85c; he conclude a sides 55c checked special backs 55c deep 10c; backs 55

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Tolebo, February 18.—Wheat—Active; eash and February 70. May 10%c, Juny 78c, August 7%c. Con—Quiet; cash 70. May 30%c. Osts—Quiet; cash 20%c, May 20%c, bid. Coverseed—Steady; eash, February and March 52.8.

unchanged; new mess \$10.75@il, old mess \$10.25@ 10.75. extra prime \$0.25@0.75. Lard—Easy, dulf; steam rendered \$3.17%. Butter—Receipts 6.35 puckages; firm, lair demand: Western dairy searce, Western creamery 12.047a, Elgin 25.02%c. Initiation creamery 16.01a. Cheese — Remittation creamery 16.01a. Cheese — Remittation creamery 16.01a. Cheese — Resident of the control of the contr

New York Cotton Market.

New York, February 18.—Cotton—Easy: middling uplands 11 5-16c, middling Orleans 11 9-16c; saies 37 bales, Futures opened steady at the declines, closed 11.4c; March 11.16c, April 11.26c, May 11.26c, June 11.26c, July 11.26c, August 11.26c, September 10.20c, January 10.36c, Ocember 10.20c, December 10.20c, January 10.36c.

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FAUT-Ricke Fant, wife of Charles H. Faut, died this morning at New Palestine, Ind. Funeral Thursday at 1 o'clock p. m. Trains leave at 10:26 a. m. Friends invited. DARROW-Ben C. Darrow, at his residence, 545 North Illinois street, February 17. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'chock p. m. Burial strictly private.

JONES-Frances D., at the residence of her father. Luther Jones, 48 Osgood street, West Indianapolis, of consumption. Funeral from Riverside avenue Eaprist Chipch, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

TERRY-William, Tuesday morning at 1:15, age forty-five. Funeral Wednesday morning from the residence of Mrs. B. Quigley, 4 Wisconsin st., at 9 o'clock. Services at St. John's Church at 9:20. MONUMENTS.

YOUNGBLOOD & REARDON, 178 Virgini SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M ASONIC—Oriental Lodge, No. 500, F. & A. M. Special meeting this (Tuesday) evening at 1:300° clock for work in the First Degree. W. M. GEBARD, W. M. M. Special meeting this Truesday evening at 7:30 o' clock for work in the Fragrec.

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H. P. Hoop, Adjutant.

THE SPIRITUALISTS will have a lecture writing and test medium, at Maneur's Hall corner of alabama and Washington streets, at 7:39 p. m., Wednesday evening, February 18, Tickets of admission, 25 cents.

A. L. Stonker, President.

B. HARKIER, Secretary.

THE MEMBERS of Olive Branch Lodge, No. 2, K. of P., are requested to assemble at corner of Mississippi and Washington streets, 17:15 p. m., sharp, Wednesday evening, February 18, to participate in the Pythian parade. Column will move promptly at 7:30 p. m. Order of lodge.

JOHN T. FRANCIS, K. of K. and S. M. Members will meet at the Lodge Hall, northeast corner Washington and Illinois sts., Wednesday, February 18, at 1 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Bon C. Dartow, Past Master, All Master Masons in good standing are cordially invited.

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ness - Experts' Reports-Introduction of New Ordinances for street Improvements.

Had a stranger dropped into the cubby hole in the basement or the Court House last night and listened to the charges and recrim-linations that Councilmen made against each

Mr. Trusler - Why didn't you open the bids?

Mr. Hicklin—Simply because Chief Daugherty said the best hose could be bought for 90 cents a foot, and that's what this hose cost.

tiasper, Trusler, Hicklin and Olsen had an argument on the subject of fire hose and became quite spirited in their remarks. Mr. Markey said that he knew there had been for some time a combine in the fire department on Eureka hose, but when a demand was made that he explain the combine he did not do so. The wrangle continued for some time, until Mr. Yontz said that he believed the Fire Committee had exceeded its authority, by making a contract without an examination of the bids, and on his motion the entire matter was referred back to the committee.

The Committee on Contracts awarded considerable street work, and it was noticeable that the bids were nearly all the same, the different contractors being noticeable.

The report of the Committee of Experts was read. They found the City Treasurer's books correct to a cent, but enumerated a large number of errors in the City Clerk's manner of keeping books. It also showed that the Treasurer had paid out over \$200,000 without warrants.

Mr. Woollen moved that the report be

Mayor intimating that Mr. Perrott had no right to address the Council.

Mr. Olsen filed charges against Street Commissioner DeRuiter in these words:

I hereby charge Derk De Ruiter. Street Commissioner of said city, with dereliction of duty and conduct unbecoming a city officer, and warranting his removal from office, in these particulars, to-wit:

He has rejused to recognize the Board of Public Improvements selected by authority of the Council and Board.

He has refused, and persists in refusing, to render an itemized account of the expenses of his department for the last calendar year.

He refuses to prepare and have made a matter of record a list of the public property in his hands and under his control, owned by the city.

pared. The program last night consisted of vocal and instrumental music, and recitations by scholars of the parish schools, and cornet and violin solos by Messrs. Morbach and Curley. The exercises closed by an address from Vicar General Scheidler, in which the speaker congratulated the congregation on its prosperity, and paid a glowing tribute to the zeal and worth of its pastor. The parishioners presented Father O'Donaghue with a handsome sideboard and the occasion was in every way a happy one.

MR. PAYNE OF THE SENTINEL Tells What He Experienced in Get ting the News From a Wreck.

Gavin L. Payne is one of the Sentinel's

hale in the basement of the Court-House last night and listened to the charges and reveriminations that Jouncilmen made against each other, he would have been puzzled what to think.

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hour in the day. I decided to wait for the train.

Night had come on and the laborers were hoisting beams for the temporary trestie by the light of huge fire-baskets. "The wind commenced to blow hard and cold. A telegraph wire had been tapped and a temporary instrument rigged up. I approached the operator and asked him if the special had started from Indianapolis. After calling up the yards he found that there had been no special ordered out. Some body had evidently lied. This was enough for me, and I curtly said, "Good night." My teeth were chattering, and several small earthquakes cavorted over my nervous system. It was 8 o'clock, and I could picture the city editor at his desk longing for copy bearing upon the wreck. The horse's spe d toward the city would have put h m in a class with Paul Revers nag. Just at 10 o'clock I jumped out of the buggy at the office door and went inside to thaw out. My copy that night was responsible for the backset in several printers' mortals.

Javin L. Vayue

RAILROAD COMBINATION.

Little Roa's Being Swallowed Up-

The consolidation of railway companies and the readjustment of the multitude of matters which are disarranged or created by the pro-ceeding require much time in perfecting. The consolidation of the Bee Line and the Big consolidation of the Bee Line and the Big Four combanies furnishes an example. A year has almost elapsed since the beginning or the consolidation and scarcely a week passes without new developments in the slow process. The latest local change announced is that the offices of Superintendent Bender and Trainmaster Riley, of the Cincinnati Division, with their assistants will be removed from the old Big Four Freight Depot into the Union Station, in a short time. William Turreff, Superintendent of motive power, will remove from Cleve and, O., and take the offices vacated. This change will put the operating departments of all the Big Four lines centering here, except that of the O., I. & W., into one suite of offices.

The lists of Census Supervisors for Indiana was completed yesterday by the appointment of W. H. Soale, of Terre Haute, for the Fourth District. The six districts and Supervisors

District. The six districts and Supervisors are as follows:

First District—Crawford, Dubois, Daviess, Gibson, Greene, Knox, Lawrence, Martin, Orange, Pike, Posey, Perry, Sullivan, Spencer, Vanderburg and Warrick. Francis Scholtz, of Evansville, Supervisor.

Second—Barthlomew, Brown, Clark, Decatur, Dearborn, Franklin, Floyd, Harrison, Jefferson, Jackson, Jennings, Ohio, Ripley, Scott, Switzerland and Washington. Ambrose E. Nowlin, of Lawrenceburg, Supervisor.

Third—Delaware, Fayette, Hamilton, Hancock, Henry, Johnson, Marion, Madison, Randolph, Rush, Shelby, Tipton, Union and Wayne. Sidney Conger, of Flatrock, Supervisor.

visor. Sixth—Allen, Adams, Blackford, DeKalb, Elkhart, Grant, Huntington, Jay, Koecinsko, Lagrange, Noble, Steuben, Wells, Whitley and Wabash. S. S. Beshore, of Marion, Super-

Clay Soil for Paving-Brick.

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Indianapolis property owners who have been giving the subject of brick paving some thought are interested in the discovery of a clay soil at Blue Island, near Chicago, which, it is claimed, is peculiarly fitted for the manufacture of paving-brick. The soil, it is said, will make a brick so hard as to successfully compete with granite for street pavement. A company with a capital of \$1,500,000 has already been organized to purchase the land and erect a large brick factory.

Many citizens believe that a similar clay might be jound adjacent to Indianapolis if the proper investigation were made.

Concerning the Prohibitionists,

The Capital City Prohibition Club was organized at True Friend Hall fast night with Piessant Bond as President, Mollie G. Hay Vice President, E. C. Siler Secretary, and A. W. Hilker Treasurer.

The Prohibition State Convention meets in this city

After a ticket has been nominated, the convention will be addressed by George W. Bane of Kentucky.

Trustees Withdraw the Rickenbach Suits.

The society (the Roman Knights of St. George) will dismiss its suit against George Rickenbach for money it was alleged he failed to pay over to the society. George F. Saner and F. J. Schaeler, Trustees of the society, say that Mr. Rickenbach has made a satisfactory adjustment of his debt to the society.

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West Indianapolis, February lith, 180.
In answer to above, I wish to say that I have not sold out my studio, nor do I expect to. It is only a scheme to self tickets. Any one holding one of those tickets can have it exchanged for a good one by bringing it to my studio, Respectivily.

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